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Poetry.

My Darling.

She dwells beside the village green;
Scarce eighteen Summers has she seen;
Yet Flora Lysaght long hath been
My chosen darling.

Though other maidens be more fair,
More gayly dressed, more debonair,
None are so sweet, beyond compare,
As my own darling.

She hath a kind and homely way
Of saying all she hath to say;
She doeth good wher'er she may;
She is my darling.

To cherish her be all my care,
And all my thoughts her task to share;
And this shall be my daily prayer,
"God bless my darling!"

Selected Story.

No Hero After All.

"Are you star gazing?" asked Helen Deno, stepping out upon the verandah, where Tom Ford stood staring abstractedly at the cloudless evening sky.

"Only trying to devise some new method of shuffling off the mortal toil," Tom answered, lying his unlighted segar on the railing beside him.

"Have matters reached such a desperate condition with you?" laughed his companion. "I should never have suspected it."

"It is my hero, not myself, who is to be sent out of the world," was the reply. "Can not you give me a hint? Poison, consumption, precipices, shipwrecks, runaway horses. Bah! I have made use of them all till they have become wearisomely common. I am tempted to advertise for a novel way of ridding myself or other people of life—even at the risk of bringing a whole host of detectives down upon me.'"

"Why not let the poor myth live?" questioned Helen, smiling at the comical expression of despair on the perplexed author's face.

"Impossible!" replied Tom. "The lost heir has turned up, and is all ready to marry Lady Gwendoline, and so this hero—assistant hero, rather, is in the way, and must be removed, even if I have to do it in a commonplace fashion. You do not know what a benevolent person I am, Miss Helen, nor how much I have done for the happiness of my kind since first I commenced scribbling. At the lowest estimate I have hunted out and returned to their sorrowing parents fully three dozen heirs and heiresses—with and without strawberry marks and tattoed anchors on their arms. If it were not for the base ingratitude of humanity, my statue, arrayed in nondescript costume, and executed in the worst style of American Art, would now adorn Central Park or Union Square. I would like to be a lost heir myself," he went on, musingly, "only to be one it is necessary to have liquid blue eyes and golden hair and snowy brow; or raven locks and fathomless dark orbs and classic features, and not one of these attractions did unkind nature see fit to bestow upon me. I am homely—not even picturesquely homely, at that—do you know it, Miss Helen?"

"Since you have made the assertion, I cannot be impolite enough to contradict it," she replied, gathering some of the crimson leaves from the Virginia creeper and putting them into her belt as she spoke.

"Give them to me, please," said Tom, stretching out his hand.

She shook her head, and pointed to the vine,

"For a memento of this evening," he pleaded, in a tone which was far from sentimental.

"How many such mementos have you already?" questioned she, still keeping the leaves.

"A dead rose—some other plant, which now looks and smells decidedly heavey—a glove, spotted with lemonade and of no possible use to its rightful owner—a slipper rosette, big and ugly as a mushroon, and a piece of pink ri'bon much creased, which may, perhaps ..re belonged to Miss Halstead, instead of you," enumerated Tom. "That is all, I assure you."

"What are you going to do with them?" Helen demanded, much inclined to laugh.

"Keep them to sigh over winter evenings when the fire gets low and my segar is smoked out," Tom answered. "One must have help to misery as well as to happiness."

"If that be so here are the leaves," laying them in his hand. "May they contribute their small share toward making you wretched, since it is for that you desire them.

"A thousand thanks!" he exclaimed, putting the coveted posession into his pocket-book, where the dead rose already reposed.

"Where are your other collections?" asked Hellen. "I presume you have made quite a number within the past ten years."

"To tell the truth," replied he, "I burned them after pilfering your glove. I did not wish to get the trifles mixed and so misplace my regrets, you see."

Helen bit her lip at the straightforward avowal. "Are you always so frank Mr. Ford?"

"Never," he answered, "except when craftiness connot avail me anything. If diplomacy could make you adore me as —as I adore you, I should be a full-fledged Machivelli instantly; but it could not?" with a quick fugitive glance at her face.

"I knew it," said Tom, checking a sigh. "Well, I must content myself with the dead flowers and crumpled ribbons which you have worn. A man more deserving than I might receive even less." A philosophic remark by no means in keeping with the speaker's gloom and perturbed countenance at that moment. A long silence, broken at last by Tom. "It is almost three months since we met, Miss Helen. Do you remember my coming up the walk and finding you hunting strawberries with one of Rachel's check aprons on? How sweet those strawberries were!"

"Almost three months," echoed Helen, "and—I am going home next week."

Tom started and then scowled, but said nothing,

"How glad I am that we are to be in the same city this winter," she went on presently. "We can meet often, and Clara who is a literary person, will lionize you."

"We shall *never* meet," he replied with ungracious curtness.

"Why?" she asked in a slightly hurt tone.

"Do you need to ask why?" he rejoined. "What sort of a companion for Miss Denoe's friends should I be—a beggarly scribbler who barely keeps himself lodged and fed, and has not talent enough to enable him to hope for fame even when he is grizzled and fifty! No," he continued more quickly, "I have had my day, here in this old farmhouse, without a rival to dread—with no soul to come between me and the sweetness of your companionship—I have had my full meed of happiness, and I covet no half way joy in the future. I was not made to play the part of a disparing lover. I could not haunt your footsteps for a smile, a look; or dance attendance at parties and operas for the pleasure of bringing you an ice or picking up your fan. I despise a man who can humble himself in such a way. Yes, and I was going to add, that I despised the woman who can take pleasure in seeing him do it!"

He tossed his segar away and strode up and down the porch, which cracked alarmingly beneath his tread.

"A pretty fellow I am to go into such a rage about nothing," he said at last, pausing beside Helen, who still leaned against the lattice work. "Forgive me, will you not? I will never behave so again."

"I have nothing to forgive," she replied, with a smile. "I like to see you behave badly—it amuses me, and I need to be amused."

"Is it not a pity that a man is so hampered by circumstances as to be unable to assume a heroic attitude when he wishes?" questioned Tom, seemingly quite tranquil once more. "I do not care to be taller nor less clumsy; I don't even wish to amend and revise my nose; but I would like to perform some wonderful feat which would forever exalt me in your eyes, and earn for me your eternal gratitude. I can think of scores —snatching you from under the wheels of a locomotive; swimming with you to shore from a sinking ship, while the waves were running mountains high; or rescuing you from some desperado armed with numberless daggers and revolvers. How delightful it would be to hear you sob out your thankfulness to your brave preserver, as Miss Alicia de Courcy does to Percy Fitzgerald in my last drama! At present I amuse you—am well nigh as indispensable to your comfort as a lap-dog; compel you to be grateful, and—I think you could hardly avoid loving me."

"I should *abhor* you!" returned Helen. "I always dislike people to whom I am under obligations. When I am forced to be grateful to anybody, I feel as though the anybody had a string tired to my little finger and could jerk it warningly at intervals to remind me of my duty."

"On the whole, then," said Tom, looking down at her small figure, "you would prefer to rescue me, and listen to the sobbing assurances of my gratitude; I will improvise some horrible danger forthwith—plunge headforemost into it and allow you to take me out, if you will be any more likely to care for me in consequence. Let me see—we are going up the valley to-morrow—"

"Not we," interrupted Helen. "I must remain at home to entertain a visitor."

"Do you expect the coming of that domestic affliction, Miss Fletcher? Why not run away from her first thing in the morning?"

"It is not Miss Fletcher," said Helen hesitating over the words. "It is—Mr Hastings."

"Why did you not tell me a day sooner?" asked Tom, in a hard, constrained tone.

"I did not know it till this evening," she replied. "The telegram came only an hour ago—just after we had finished tea."

"And you are glad?" Tom questioned, looking at her with a keen glance.

"Yes, I suppose so, it is my duty to be glad,"

"This is good-by, then," said Tom, after some minutes of embarrassing silence.

"Shall I not see you to-morrow?" she asked, a little falter in her voice.

"I shall be off by sunrise for a last day in the valley. I can take the evening train at March's Bridge—it slacks there, and the conductor knows me, and will not object. If Mr. Hastings is what he should be, you will not want me; if he is not—shake hands, Helen. Don't look out the window when I go away. I should only think of you as looking a little later for Mr. Hastings' coming."

"Poor Tom," said Helen to herself, a few minutes afterwards, as she heard his room door close with emphasis, "I wonder if Ralph ever bangs doors or gets into small rages! He never lumbers, at any rate, and how the porch floor *did* squeak when Tom walked across it!"

"I think I can get down there," soliloquized Tom Ford, the next forenoon, peering over the rocky wall. "At least it is worth my while to try—it will save a mile of walking if I succeed," swinging himself over, he crept cautiously downward. Half the descent had been made safely, when his foot slipped and he fell, carring with him the rock to which he was clinging.

When he recovered consciousness he found himself lying at the bottom of the precipice, pinioned to the ground by a mass of rock and earth which had fallen upon him.

"Unlucky that I have not the use of both arms," he thought, having finished the contemplation of his situation.

"Well, I must see what I can accomplish with one. Phew! how it pains me; I must have bruised it badly coming down."

As he spoke he attempted to lift the free arm, but it dropped powerless by his side. "Broken as sure as fate!" he exclaimed, with a grimace of mingled pain and amusement, "Was ever a fellow in a sorrier predicament?"

"It won't do," he said, after a score of fruitless efforts to release himself. "I am here, and here I must stay till some one comes to my assistance." And thereupon he shouted to the top of his lungs for help. The valley gave back the echoes of his voice, but there was no other response.

Still, again and again he called—each time more weakly than before, for his strength was fast leaving him; but no lucky chance sent a person by within reach of that desparing cry. The pain of the broken arm was intense, and his cramped position added to his misery. his throat was parched with thirst, while the glare of the sun, as it rosed higher, well nigh blinded him. In such agony as he never dreamed of he layed as the weary hours dragged by, and the day jounreyed towards its end.

Would help ever come? he wondered, straining his ears to catch the slightest sound.

The place was a lonely and deserted one—seldom visited, except by some wandering artist in search of the picturesque, and there was no one to miss him or grow anxious of his absence. Helen would take for granted that he had returned to the city, and so he would be left to perish slowly of thirst and starvation.

And while he was thus dying she would be laughing away the joyous moments with Mr. Hastings by her side. His fancy pictured the pair together, and he ground his teeth in impotent fury and despair.

Then, as day declined, and darkness, stealing through the valley, wrapped itself about him, half-delusive fancies came to make him forgetful of pain. Helen was beside him—he hears her soft tones, feels the clasp of her hand; she did not love Mr. Hastings, but himself, and she had sought him out to tell him so. As the vision vanished he lost consciousness for the first time in his life.

"The view does not strike me as a particularly fine one, my dear," said Mr. Hastings, balancing himself on the bridge, and surveying the scenery with a glance of calm disapproval.

"It is not even pretty," Helen replied; "but—I wanted to come." She was looking very intently at the railroad track—a pleasant object for contemplation, as any lover of beauty will admit.

"Suppose, then, that we go home," mildly suggested Mr. Hastings, offering her his arm.

"Wait a moment—the train is coming," answered she, as the shriek of the locomotive was heard. The train came —slacked almost to an absolute stoppage —Helen's eyes watched it the while very eagerly—but no Tom took advantage of the delay to spring upon the platform. Had he changed his mind and returned to the farm-house? It was not likely; in his present state of feeling he would court a meeting with Mr. Hastings. Helen felt—she knew not why—a vague consciousness of anxiety.

"Ralph," turning suddenly toward her lover, "I want to go up into the valley—it will not be dark for more than two hours yet; will you go?"

"Wait till to-morrow," he answered, mindful of his tight boots, and in no mood for rock-climbing. "You are pale, Helen—yes, and actually shivering, too. This air is fever-and-aguesh," wrapping her shawl more closely about her as he spoke. "Come, let us get home as soon as possible."

"I will not! I mean I cannot!" Helen replied, excitedly. "You must go with me, Ralph; I am afraid something has happened to T—Mr. Ford."

"Who is Mr. Ford?" asked he, with a look which was by no means lover-like. "He is a gentleman who has been boarding at Mrs. Kidder's this summer," replied Helen, the color rushing over her face in spite of her efforts to appear indifferent. "He was to return to the city this afternoon, taking the train here, and he has failed to do so—"

"Can not a man change his mind if he see fit?" Mr. Hastings interrupted, half-jestingly, half-angrily. "Don't be so foolish, my darling," he went on; "it is not very complimentary to me your fretting about this fellow the first evening of our meeting. We will go back now, and if he is not at the house, srmebody shall be sent in search of him I promise you."

"It may be too late then," said Helen. "You must come with me, Ralph," taking hand.

"I will do nothing of the kind!" answered the irate lover; "and if you go it will be in disobedience to my express commands." Mr. Hastings looked really imposing in his wrath.

"When was I ever known to obey you —or any one else?" retorted Helen, with flashing eyes. "I would go now if"—trying to say something tragic, but failing—"if I were, certain that I should lose my way and be compeled to stay out all night in the cold." And shaking off his detaining grasp, she was gone in a moment.

"I suppose that every woman must be either a simpleton or a vixen," philosophical observed Mr. Hastings as he wended his solitary way homeward; "but such an exhibition of temper and willfulness on Helen's part was really very unpleasant."

The walk was a long one, and night was fast falling when Helen reached the enterance of the valley. She and Tom had explored it together frequently; but now, in the shadowy twilight, it looked so wild and forbidding, that she shrank back involuntarily. Would it not be worse than folly to risk her life among its rocks and chasms because of a mere nervous fancy. As she stood irresolute—feeling her courage fast ebbing, a faint cry seemed to fall upon her ear. She listened eagerly. Did some one call "Helen," or was it only her imagination? "It was like Tom's voice," she said to herself, with a shiver, "only so faint and unearthly." Her timidity had all vanished now, and she went resolutely on, falling over prostrate trees, climbing up the rugged sides of prokecting rocks, urging her way through tangled masses of vines and underbrush, heedless of her cut and bleeding hands and feet, her fast failing strength, and intent only upon reaching the spot whence the cry had come.

"Shall I ever find him?" she thought, despairingly, as her foot caught in a tree-root and she fell once more. Putting out her hand to aid herself in rising, she touched something which was neither stone nor wood. She grasped it eagerly—it was an arm in a rough coat sleeve—a masculine arm evidently, and the discovery sent a thrill of horror to her heart. An instant more, and the injured man moved a little and murmured "Helen," in a feeble, almost inaudible tone.

Helen did not shriek, nor faint, nor call him "darling," as a heroine would, have done. She only said quietly, I am here, Tom; tell me, are you hurt badly?"

"Is it you, Helen, really you?" he answered, excitement lending him strength "My arm is broken, and there is a mass of earth and rock upon me. I have been lying here ever since morning, and had given up all hope of being rescued. Did you come to look for me—I have thought of you continually."

"Yes," returned Helen, hastily; thinking that further questions might prove embarrising, "and now I am going back for help. I will not be long; you shall be safe at home within two hours, I assure you. Keep up a good heart till I come back."

"How did she know that I failed to make the train?" querried Tom, mentally, as the sound of her footsteps died away. Bruised and aching as he was, he would not have exchanged places with Mr. Hastings.

"Don't make excuses for him Tom," said Helen, in a vexed tone, and walking restlessly to and fro as Tom himself had done on the evening before Mr. Hastings' expected arrival.

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OUR COMING FAIR.

The Second Annual Fair of the Albemarle Agricultural Society will be held at Elizabeth City, on the 28th, 29th, and 30th days of this month. From the interest already manifested we are satisfied that it will make an era in this section. In ante-bellum days here was a region of country blooming with beauty and teeming with wealth. The war came and its rude blast was the harbinger of a devastation and a privation that made a people, till then happy and prosperous, the victims of desolation and ruin. But, thanks to the recuperative energy of our people, they are rapidly recovering from the prostrate condition they found themselves in after the storm king of war had spent its force. And as they are enabled to "get on their feet" again they have resolved to take a "new departure" in an upward and onward direction.

As an evidence we refer to the organization of our Agricultural Society. It is one of the results, as well as one of the signs, of this progressive popular spirit. Its ample and well arranged Fair Ground and Track prove that its projectors and members are in earnest. They are but the representatives of the people. They are but putting into execution what the public ask for and are willing to sustain.

The object of the annual Fairs is a noble one. It commends itself alike to all classes To dignify labor, to elevate the masses, to develope our agricultural mechanical and other resources, to expand our commerce, to promote, advance, all the industries—these are the ends we aim at, and the accomplishment of which will promote the common welfare. In his there is no politics, no bitter strife, but they

"——are the plans of peace, delightful peace;
Unwarped by party rage."

and calculated to perpetuate good feeling among all classes. And for this reason all the people not only feel an interest but are disposed to lend a hand in making the exhibition an entire success.

FUGITIVE THOUGHTS ON AGRICULTURE. NO. 3.

There is a class of farmers who are living only to grasp more acres. Their farms can never be large enough, nor can their workmen or themselves do quite enough work. They cannot be satisfied with the income of a farm, nor could they be with that of any other business. But those who understand that the highest object of labor is not simply to make money, but to provide the largest amount of the means of improvement and innocent enjoyment that the world affords, can make the pursuit of agriculture furnish more luxuries that really contribute to our well being, than any other employment requiring an equal amount of capital. Their farms are not so large as to make slaves of themselves and their sons, and their wives and daughters are not worn out with incessant drudgery. Their door yards blossom with flowers, their tables are supplied with many varieties of well grown delicious, fruit and their houses are made cheerful by the influence of books and music, and a taste for the pure and innocent enjoyment of life is developed in their children.

——There are two many farmers in every section of the country, indeed all over the world, growing prematurely feeble with incessant toil, while pursuing a faulty and unproductive system of agriculture. Like SYSYPHUS, bearing at the recoiling stone, they plod in the laborious paths of their ancestors, wasting the energies of the body and the mind, the one by over exertion, and the other by inaction, willingly ignorant that the discoveries of science are *capital* to the farmer. As it seems next to impossible to improve this class of men—the veriest of "old fogies"—care ought to be taken that their influence shall not retard the advance of civilization. The only sure way to exterminate is by educating the youth who are to form the next generation.

——Land has well been called *real* estate. It remains secure among shocks, bankruptcies, explosions, panics. Land is an object of affection, often of very strong and passionate affection to those who cultivate it and live on it. The farm that a man has himself created and adorned with trees and buildings and which is thus the representative of his thought and taste, associated with the hopes and labors and pleasures of his best years is dear to him. Land brings the farmer into the daily presence, not only of the beauty, but of the wonders and mysteries of nature, and thus into the highest school of knowledge and wisdom, a school more instructive than all others.

The farmer who will be most successful in the future, must crowd more skill, more art, more brains into his productive operations. Instances are continually coming to notice in which producers greatly increase their receipts by devising and employing what may be called the high arts of Production.

TOO MUCH MEMORY WORK.

We were forcibly struck with the remark made by an able advocate of popular education that the "prime evil of the prevailing method of teaching consists in the careful cultivation of the memory to the neglect of the thinking powers." It is true. Commencing with the teachers, even of the highest grade, down to the youngest child in school, there is an almost slavish adherence to the mere language of the *text books*. Teachers do not trouble themselves to study over the lessons, to comprehend thoroughly their full significance, but on the contrary only too frequently go into the class room and have to depend upon the book in order to have the lesson. In theory this is not allowed, but in *practice* it is pretty general.

Such being the case, the teacher, having no higher sense of responsibility than the necessity of going through a certain form in order to secure the stipulated salary, is very well content to find the scholar perfect in the mere language of technicalities of the lesson. The scholar, finding nothing further required, is only too glad to perform the comparatively easy task of committing so many lines or paragraphs to memory, leaving its comprehension severely alone, or to follow blindly rules without any pains to discover their scope and value.

As a consequence of this imperfect course most school children have their minds choked with dates, facts, and the mere *language* of laws and principles of which they have no understanding whatever, and aside from the routine of the text books know absolutely nothing, and have not made their aim, by mental digestion, any appreciable portion of the knowledge they have spent so many hours in attaining.

THE "THIRD TERM" QUESTION.

The New York *Tribune* is, on the whole, an ably conducted newspaper. But it has its whims and hobbies. It now is clamorous and vehement in its opposition to a Presidential "third term." We think that it is opening up the controversy in a wrong spirit and is agitating its side of the question in a manner that can do no good to the country.

The question will be discussed it is true, because it is one the people cannot well help considering. That tradition and usage are against a third term is equally true. But their verdict is not final. Precedent in this country has never always been adhered to. Many good things are done contrary to it. Had *we* our way we'd lengthen the time to *six years* and limit it to a *single term*; and yet we are obliged to admit with an able cotemporary that "there is no reason in the nature of things why a President should not be elected a third or fourth or fifth time if he is the spontaneous choice of the nation and proves that he is worthy of the place by filling its requirements and meeting its responsibilities. Better that a good President should be re-elected a half-dozen times than that a bad one should be re-elected once."

In view of recent events we can conceive of a condition of things that would induce us to advocate the re-election of the present Chief Magistrate. That experience is of great value in Congress and in the Army and Navy is conceded by all. Is it not equally valuable in the highest office in the country? If the peace of the South is to be disturbed and endangered by turbulence, insurrections and attempted revolutions the country may demand the re election of GEN. GRANT because it has faith in his *nerve* and *will* to quell and quiet them.

KELLOGG'S ADMINISTRATION

It has been so common to abuse Gov. KELLOGG of Louisania that many good people began to conclude that he was an infamous rogue and corrupt scoundel. But there appears to be two sides to the question. He has just made a detailed answer to the various complaints and charges against him. He found public affairs very much embarrassed when he took office and instead of having any aid or co-operation from those who profess such great concern for the "good of the State" they kept up a conspiracy against him all the time. In spite of this, in the two years since he has been Governor he has paid off over $900,000 of the old floating debt, and reduced the State debt from twenty-five million to fifteen. He has lowered the rate of taxation nearly one half, and reduced the contingent liabilities over eight millions. And who will not agree that this has been doing remarkablely well?

Let a movement now be set on foot which will result in 1876 in hurling from power that tyrant Ulysses S. Grant. —*Democratic paper.*

When Gen. GRANTS term of office expires, there will be no necessity of "hurling him from power," for he has never lost an opportunity of showing his respect for the nations laws. He will ever bow to and abide by the people's will expressed at the ballot box.

No honest man is afraid of the truth. In the end it even pays better than falsehood. It never proves a broken reed—it can always be relied on, will ever stand the best.

Get but the truth once uttered, and 'tis like,
A star new born, that drops into its place,
And which, once circling in its placid round,
Not all the tumult of the earth can shake.

Did R. B. RANDOLPH pull Gen. JACKSON'S nose? This is the last thing out.—*Detroit Press.*

From the evidence thus far we are led to sigh "By the Eternal," he did.

ANDY JOHNSON says it is harder to sow where you rip than to reap where you sow.

Colonel Frederick D. Grant who accompanied General Custer's expedition to the Black Hills, asserts that not over three dollars' worth of gold was seen by him during the entire exploration, and that it is even a question whether this small amount was not brought to the Black Hills and used to "salt" the supposed gold fields. Moreover, he asserts that the rocks in which gold was said to have been found were metamorphic rocks, which are known by all geologists to be destitute of the precious metals.

Proceedings of County Commissioners.

OFFICE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS }
E. City, Pacquotank Co., }
October 28th, 1874. }

Board met to-day. Present Dr. P. John, Chm'n.; Geo. W. Brothers, A. F. Stafford and Emanuel Davis.

It was ordered that Brodrick & Smith supply the Poor House for the month of October.

Ordered that Abner Jackson be allowed $5 for cook hire at poor house for the month of September.

The following bills were allowed; Robert C. Sherlock $4,50 for two days services as clerk for Nixonton Township, and stationary. Robert Bowe Sr. $4 for bensfits. W. H. Saunders $5 for coffin Soloman James pauper. G. B. Thompson $4 as township Trustee Elizabeth City. Walter F. Pool $10 for prosecuting two State cases, James M. White $30,50 for services as Township Trustee &c., in Newland, Geo. W. Bell $2 for repairing locks &c in Register's office, Joseph Sanders $13 for boxes made for jail, Broderick & Smith $89,71 for furnishing poor house for the month of Sept. Noah Overton $10 for taking care of and burying Solomon James pauper, in Salem.

The Court House lot was leased to John T. Price for one year for $21 he being the highest bider.

Application was made by Mrs. V. V. Halstead to be admitted to the poor. house The certificates of Magistrates and the Poor House Physiacian were presented certifying that she was a proper subject, an order was issued for her admission.

It was ordered that E. Andrews, Mathias Munden and Joseph Lamb be granted Retail Liqnor license in Eliz. City provided they comply with the law.

It was ordered that Samuel H. Price, (colored) be exempted for payment of poll tax and public duties on account of disease and pysical infirmity,

Dr. P. John and Geo. W. Brothers was appointed a committee to examine the Poor House and make arrangements for the accomodation of more inmates.

It was ordered that the chairman attend to having the Court House windows properly cleaned provided the cost does not exceed $3.

The Report of the Finance Committee for year ending September 7th. 1874 was presented. It was ordered to be placed on file and published.

On motion adjourned.

P. JOHN, Chairman.
THOS. P. WILCOX, Clerk.

Proceedings of City Commissioners.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, }
Elizabeth City, N. C., }
Oct. 5th, 1874. }

Commissioners met to-day. Present Hon. W. A. Harney, Mayor; Dr. P. John. L. C. Dashiel, Geo. W. Bell, M. B. Culpepper and H. M. Fearing, Commissioners.

E. Andrews, Mathias Munden and J. W. Walker applied for Liquor Licence. Applications were granted.

The attention of the Board having been called to the fact that certain parties are selling fresh meat within one mile of the corporate limits of the city in direct violation of law, (see Acts of the Legislature '65 and '66) it is ordered that they cease immediately or the penalties of said law will be enforced.

A request was made for the opening of the lead ditch from Griffin Street North. It was ordered that the street Commissioner open the same and that the Constable notify the parties interested.

The time having arrived for the letting of Long Bridge as per specifications, the following paper was presented to the Board:

To the Commissioners of Elizabeth City;

GENTLEMEN: The subscribers, owner and lessees of the Shepherd Street mills, respectfully represent to your Honorable Board that they are about to engage largely in the manufacture of shingles and lumber; that Charles Creek on which their mills are located is a navigable stream; that the ingress and egress of vessels are shut off by the Long Bridge, and that this obstruction will very seriously interfere with and damage their business. They therefore respectfully ask that you remove said obstruction by contructing a draw in Long Bridge of sufficient size to admit the passage of vessels of the capacity needed to carry on their business. As both equity and law entitles them to this they feel that they have but to call your attention to the facts to induce you to grant their request.

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After full consultation, on motion the specifications and letting were withdrawn and action on the matter demanded by the above parties postponed until Monday evening, October 12th.

It was ordered that C. B. Brothers be allowed $38.20 for hanling on the streets and Thomas Brothers $40.25 for services on streets to date.

On motion adjourned.

W. A. HARNEY, Mayor.
THOS. GASKINS, Clerk.

The Burnt Schooner Wave.

It will be remembered that on Saturday night last the schooner Wave took fire, having leaked some water on lime stowed away in the lower part of the hold. The Fire Department managed to take out about one-half the cago into a barge, but it was thought better to scuttle the vessel, so she now lies sunk under the water in Bell's dock. Yesterday morning the crew were endeavoring to fish up some of the dry goods from cases, which appeared pretty well scorched about the ends of the webs. The damage sustained will be considerable, and we have not heard whether the vessel and cago were insured. She was loaded with a general cago for North Carolina, though a greater potion, however being lime in barrels.—*Norfolk Landmark.*

A New Lead.

How many times does 50 go iuto 250,000? It goes 5,000 times. Well, that is a good per cent, even for California. Will the best "lead" ever struck pay as much? Certainly not. But there are stroug probabilities that an investment of fifty dollars made in the last Grand Gift Concert, in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky, will pay that per cent to somebody. Why not to one of us? And then we have only to wait till the 30th of November for the result.

The Bethlehem (Pa.) *Progress* says: "Mrs. Carrol and Mrs. Ford, twin sisters, living in South Bethlehem, each gave birth to twins on Saturday night. The attending physician says these cousins are almost of an age—within an hour. These sisters were married on the same day; their first children were born in the month, their second in the same week, and their third in the same hour."

A swarm of bees have established themselves on the top of the highest church steeple in Cincinnati. They have shown good sense in locating their home. What better place for a beeholder during a processsion, a big fire, a riot, or a freshet?

Bret Harte is said to be constantly hard up. Such, however, is genius.—*Exchange.* If being hard up constitutes genius, we have some spells of remarkable brilliancy.—*Milwaukee Sentinel.*

Summary of News.

Artemus Ward is Secretary of the Philadelphia Produce Exchange.

Ex-Senator Ross of Kansas is now foreman on a Lawrence paper—a position he held eighteen years ago, before embarking in politics.

Mississippi is sigularly blessed in some respects. A traveller there says some of the land is so poor that a disturbance could not be raised on it.

A married girl of 13 years, seeking a divorce on the ground that she is too young, is one of the late social developments of Indianapolis.

Immense damage has been done to the maize and other crops in Ghazeepore, India, by an insect known locally as fatinga, which resembles the locust.

Many of the manufacturers in New England have determined to run their manufactories only on two-thirds time for three months, in order to reduce the supply and raise the price of cotton goods.

On Andy Johnson's place at Greenville, Tenn., are two magnificent weeping willows that have grown from sprigs taken by a traveler from the tree that formerly overshadowed the grave of Napoleon I. at St, Helena.

In a recent action for a breach of promise of marriage, the defendant's counsel asked the plaintif, "Did my client enter into a positive engagement to marry you?" "Not exactly,', she replied; "but he courted me a good deal, and he intended to marry into our family."

Says the Bedford (Pa.) *Gazette*; "There are in Pennsylvania 150 postmistresses. It has been common for many years to appoint women to that position, and they are always efficient officers. We believe not one has ever proved a defaulter to the Government."

George P. Marsh, the American Minister at Rome, has given a decision in a boundary dispute between Switzerland and Italy in favor of the latter, the matter having been referred to him for arbitration. By this decision Italy acquires 1,800 acres of territory.

A Western man set fire to the prairie for fun, but after he had run seven miles and climbed a tree, with his pants all burned off, he concluded the sport was a little too violent exercise to be indulged in oftener than once in a life-time.

A little Bridgeport shaver who wanted to be a good boy, was told by his mother to pray. He said he had prayed, but he didn't get good. He was told to keep on praying. "But," said he, "I don't want to keep teasing Him all the time."

There would seem to be a tendency in some parts of France to follow the example of the Italian Government in confiscating the property of the monastic establishments in Rome. The Grand Council of Soleure is about to consider a petition demanding the suppression of a convent and three other religious institutions. Their combined property amounts to 3,844,000 france in land, forest, &c. It is proposed to capitalize a sum sufficient to purchase annuities for the persons dispossessed, and apply the remainder to the use of schools and other public institutions.

At the execution of a criminal in Washington Territory recently, the culprit made his last dying speech and confession, and the sheriff was just stepping up to him to arrange for the fatal plunge, when a real estate agent pushed through the crowd at the foot of the scaffold, and politely bowing, first to the criminal and then to the Sheriff, said, "If the gentleman who occupies the platform will kindly yield for a few minutes, I would like to make a few remarks upon the cheap homestead lots at Dobson's Hole, which I am offering for sale." The polite request was as entred to, and aftera summary of the advantages of locality, the Sheriff resumed his duties, pulled the cap over the "gentleman's" countenance, and permitted him to drop.

ORIGINAL SIN.—An amusing story is told of a distinguished Southern beauty, who was spending the summer during the war, at Silver Springs, Florida. As is well known, the ladies were compelled to resort to all sorts of expedients in order to make their gowns presentable, and many of them became very expert in the use of dyes, so that, shut out from the test of the world as they were, their attire was almost invariably neat and lady-like.

It appears that the young lady in question had a black berege which she wished to restore to its pristine beauty, and so ordered her maid (Eve) to boil her some fig leaves, which, as is known, are excellent for restoring color to dark materials.

Having waited some time for the decoction to be brought her, she went out upon the gallery of the hotel, and called out in a loud voice: "Eve, have you put on the fig leaves?" A number of gentlemen seated below with difficulty suppressed a laugh, and the young lady, receiving no answer, reiterated her question even more loudly than before. Unable longer to restrain themselves, the gentlemen laughed long and heartily. The aburdity of her question suddenly flashed upon the fair young lady, and she retired, to hide her blushes and confusion to her chamber.

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NOTICE! The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Albemarle & Chesapeak Canal Company will be held at their office, No. 100 Main Street. in the City of Norfolk, on Thursday, 22d October at 12 M.

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16-2w.

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NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

State of North Carolina } In Superior Court
Currituck County. }

Rebecca O'Neal
VS.
William O'Neal.
ACTION FOR DIVORCE.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William O'Neal is a non-resident of this State or that he so conceals himself that the Ordinary process of the Law, cannot be served upon him. Ordered that the publication be made in the "North Carolinian," a paper published in Elizabeth City that he appear at the next term said Court, to be held for said county of Currituck, and there to answer, plead or demur to the complaint filed in office, or judgement will be rendered in favor of the Plaintiff in this cause—this October 5th 1874.
16-6t. A.O. DEY, C. S. C.

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10—tf.

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State of North Carolina }
County of Martin. } IN SUPERIOR COURT.
Levi S. Jones and W. H. Jones, Plaintiff.
Against
D. H. Youngblood and wife Sarah E. Youngblood, Defendants.
Petition to Sell Land for a Division.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the action of the Sheriff and affidavit of Levi S. Jones, one of the above named plaintiffs, that the defendants, D. H. Youngblood and wife Sarah, cannot be found in this county and are supposed to reside beyond the limits of the State.
It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the North Carolinian, a newspaper published at Elizabeth City, for six successive weeks, notifying them to be and appear before this Court at the Clerk's office in Williamston on Monday the 26th day of October next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the complaint of the above named plaintiffs otherwise the same will be taken pro confesso as to them, and an order for sale made accordingly.
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NORTH CAROLINIAN

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1874.

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Elizabeth City is 50 miles South East of Norfolk, Va. Parties coming here from the North should take passage on the Bay line steamers which leave Baltimore at 4 P. M. every evening, and arrive at Portsmouth the next morning in time to connect with the Elizabeth City Steamers.

THIS WEEK'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

New York advertisements.
Notice in divorce.
Notice.
Notice.
Dress making.

Local and Personal.

☞"Early to bed and early to rise"
Will all be in vain if you don't advertise.

☞Never trust a man who flies in a passion on being dunned for an honest debt.

☞There is no concealed weapon so deadly as the envenomed tongue of slander.

☞The Finance report of the old Board of County Commissioners will appear next week.

☞How true it is that a lie well told and stuck to is a parody on the truth, which only weak minds believe, and ignorance countenance.

☞Gold at New York 110, cotton 16cts. wheat $120 to $140. At Norfolk cotton 14¼, corn $1 for white and 95cts. for yellow, wheat from $135 to $145.

☞If you want to know what is being done in the Town, in the County, in the State or in the Country at large, you must subscribe for and read the NORTH CAROLINIAN.

☞We learn that Hon. LOUIS HILLIARD, Judge of the Second District, is giving full satisfaction. He will make an able and popular judge.

☞"Advertising costs money." So does store-rent, so do all good and useful things. The object of advertising is, not to cause a man to expend money, but to make it.

☞THOS MEADES, county Treasurer will be at Elizabeth City on the 1st Monday in every month, when and where all parties having official business with him can always find him.

☞How true it is that the best men have had their calumniators and the worst their panegyrists. It has ever been so. In this respect history is continually repeating itself.

☞We have received an account of a late convivial party, where during the "good time" more spirits were taken aboard than could be carried on a dead level; but as more harm than good might be done in its publication we wisely lay it to one side. Our advice is: "Don't do so any more."

☞We still hear complaints about "newspaper borrowers." Permit us to say just here; Never ask for the loan of you neighbor's newspaper. People don't like to refuse such small favors, but nevertheless it is really annoying for a man to lend his paper before he has time to read it himself.

☞By reference to the proceedings of the Town Commissioners on Monday night, it will be seen that the public letting of repairing Long Bridge was withdrawn. A demand having been made for a "Draw" in said bridge, which the law compels the Commissioners to grant, the published specifications did not meet the requirements. Final action was delayed to an adjourned meeting on Monday night next.

☞Now that it is known what the quotas of money the several School Districts of the county are entitled to, the Committees can arrange with Teachers for the schools. Unfortunately the amount is too small to keep them open long enough to result in the benefit they should do. Salem, so far as heard from, seems to favor calling an election to submit the question of laying an addition al school tax. What say the oter townships? The Commissioners desire to hear from them.

☞That Elizabeth City, as a winter residence for Northern invalids, is unsurpassed has been tested time and again. Our climate is peculiarly adapted for those in the latitude of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The winters here are so much less rigorous and yet not so warm as points further South. We have known a large number of cases —invalids from the North—to be very materially benefited, some of them entirely cured by spending several of the Winter months here.

☞Remember that it is only twenty one days to the Fair. Are proper preparations being made for it? The Committee are active and doing their part. Let all the people do so too. Let every one feel that it is a *home* institution,—that they have a personal interest in its success. It is not for the benefit or exaltation or promotion of any one, two, or half a dozen men, but for the *people*. It is for *their* benefit. Realizing this, let all feel that in working for it they are really working for themselves.

☞The past year has been one of discouragement and trial to the most of our people. The general failure of the crops, the consequent scarcity of money and the depressing effects of the "panic" all operating together, were almost more than our people could bear. But, as "it is darkest before the break of day," we have faith to believe the worst is over. The crops promise well. The cotton is already being gathered and the corn crop is assured—will be more than an average one. The farmers are feeling encouraged and as they begin to get easy all "the rest of it" will soon feel the effect.

☞One who has tried it gives the following as a sure way of clearing a room of mosquitoes:

Take of gum camphor a piece about one-third the size of an egg, and evaporate it by placing it in a tin vessel and holding it over the lamp or candle—taking care that it does not ignite. The smoke will soon fill the room and expel the mosquitoes.

☞The new Board of County Commissioners have held two regular meetings and three called meetings. There was an unusual amount of public business making these frequent meetings necessary. Now, that the entire machinery is in running order, they hope to be able to meet the public requirements at the regular monthly meetings. Their motto is and will be *retrenchment and economy*.

☞Application was made to Judge EURE to release DANIEL JENNINGS incarcerated in our county jail on the charge of slaying the colored man NOAH PALIN on the 14th of August. The application was granted and the bail, for his appearance at our next court in February, fixed at $5000. His bondsmen justified before MILES COMMANDER Esq., Superior Court Clerk, on Monday, and he was set at liberty.

☞We are earnestly striving for the "better time coming" for the section of country we have adopted as our home and for the people among whom we have cast our lot. In our every movement, in all our efforts this has been our great purpose. We have spoken and written much on questions identified with the public interests and sometimes, for the time, have been partially misunderstood, but those who have carefully followed us have found that our aims have all been in the right direction; that we have agitated the very things that proved fruitful in good results, and that even in our political discussions we have been frank, open and sincere. Our desire is to accomplish good, to make our paper an agent of usefulness—an educator, stimulating the great mass who read it to utilize the means within their reach to improve their condition and make this country what it *can* be and SHOULD be made.

☞We have received a letter from a valued friend on "Horse Racing." It was not intended for publication, but rather to influence our action as chairman of the Executive Committee of our Agricultural Society. He is not opposed to the practice of horses on the course, for he acknowledges that he is fond of a fast horse. It is not to horse racing *per se* that he objects, but to the *abuse* of it. And we agree with him. The turf is not of modern origin. Its history marks the sweep of centuries. There have always been those who condemned racing, but they have never been able to crush out of the hearts of the people a love for exciting sport. The course may be, nay too often has been badly managed and as the result it is brought into bad repute. Then the fair Goddess of sport folds her arms with a dejected sigh, but she never descends from her throne. If mankind did not feel within themselves a natural sympathy for the soul stirring sport, the turf would have died long, long ago. Instead of the better class of people giving it the "go bye," let them take it under their broad wing and keep from evil what cannot be throttled.

☞At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Albemarle Agricultural Society held on Saturday last several important matters were acted on and decided. The Fair will commence, as advertised, on Wednesday the 28th inst., and continue three days. There will be trials of speed on the race track each day. An address will be delivered on Thursday the 29th by Hon. MATT W. RANSOM, one of the ablest Agricultural speakers of the country. The price of admission tickets have been fixed at 25 cents for the first day and 50 cents each for the second and third days. *All persons entering articles for exhibition will be admitted free the first day.* In response to a general expression in favor it was decided to substitute neatly executed Diplomas for all premiums, excepting for stock and trials of speed. The argument used is: A diploma, being an official certificate from the Society, will be valued more than small money premiums. The Society does not own the Fair Grounds—only leases it. In two years the lease will expire. The fence and buildings being about paid for, it is desirable that the Grounds become the property of the Society. The officers and managers receive no salary—give their time and trouble without charge; hence every dollar over absolute expenses goes into the Treasury as a fund to purchase the Grounds. These facts being once known, every citizen of this and adjoining counties will prefer that instead of the receipts of the Fair being paid out in premiums it be added to the fund just named to enable the Society to own and beautify the eligible site it now occupies. And more: thus understanding the situation, all will the more fully patronize the Fair—attend it each day—feeling that they are helping to build up and place the society on a permanent basis.

Local Briefs:

The Members of the Junior Brass Cornet Band will accept our acknowledgements for a serenade on Saturday night.—The work on the new Fair building begins to-morrow.—Several weddings in the city last week.—Sherriff PRICE has commenced the collections of taxes.—We have two excellent Cornet Bands in our city now.—It is proposed to have a grand Ball at the Albemarle House during the week of the Fair.—The spirit of improvement is manifest on our business streets.—Our town was crowded with people from the country on Saturday. The merchants did a good business.—The melon-cholic days are gone.—A light frost on the 1st inst. No damage done.—Cotton Gins are getting busy.—Parties wishing fashionable dressmaking, stamping etc., done are referred to the card of Mrs COMPTON in this week's C[illegible]

AN—Cool nights.—Money scarce.—The Butchers are asking for the establishment of a Meat Market, at a central point in town, and petitions are circulating among the people on the subject.—The new machines at the Shepard Street Mills are making shingles rapidly.—THOS. P. WILCOX is going to make a capital Register.—OSBERN BELL advertises Meat Market.—The colored Baptist had an immersion at the River on Sabbath morning last.—Several parties were arrested for larceny and tried before Magistrate WILCOX on Monday. One of them was committed to jail.

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MARRIAGES.

BRODRICK—GRANDY.—At this place this morning, Oct. 7th, by Rev. Geo. E. Booker, JOHN BRODRICK, Esq., to Miss SADIE, daughter of John J. Grandy, both of this City.

FEARING—FETTER—On the 30th inst., at the residence of Monroe Wheelbee, by Rev. Geo. E. Booker, HENRY M. FEARING, of [illegible] to SUE W. daughter of [illegible] M. [illegible] formerly of University of [illegible].

FULMER—SNYDER—At Camden C. H., on the 1st inst., by Rev. Geo. E. Booker Mr. JOHN D. FULMER, of Elizabeth City to Miss MAGGIE SNYDER, of Camden.

RUTTER—DAWES.—Sept. 7th, at Norfolk Va., by the Rev. Mr. Blackwell, CHARLES D. RUTTER of this place, to Miss LIZZIE DAWES of that City.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT THE ALBEMARLE HOUSE

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It is often claimed that if the care of man be withdrawn the improved breed will retrace the steps of its ancestry and revert to its original characteristics. This theory has been made a dogma and the basis of deductions regarding the permanence of original types and the fleeting nature of acquired characters. The dogma finds a place in scentific literature in papers read before learned societies, and from these sources the notion spreads through our popular literature. It has weight with a class of farmers who do not wish to expend money and care on their live stock—to have the best and care for it in the best manner. They suppose that the moment their care is withdrawn, the objects of it will begin to "revert" to original inferiority. This widespread belief greatly impedes the general improvement of live stock.

Instances of this alleged "reversion" were brought forward at the last annual meeting of this Association, and are printed among the papers then delivered. About a month later there was a meeting held in a neighboring State. Stock-breeders came from England, from California, from even the very State where they had just been told that "shorthorns" were prone to return to their original state. The meeting was for the sale of improved animals, and in 30 minutes the sale of shorthorns amounted to $250,000, and there also, within a very short time 109 head of cattle were sold for $382,000. For five cows—the Duchess strain—$158,000 were paid—all showing the faith of the purchasers in the permanence of the improved stock.

For some years Prof. Brewer has been investigating this subject and seeking for proof of the alleged tendency to reversion. To carefully worded inquiries in writing, following upon every report of such "reversion," Porf. Brewer has received very numerous replies, and they are unanimously in the negative. This is certainly remarkable, following upon the confident assertions that animals so frequently exhibited the alleged tendency. The inquiries were pushed in the specific localities where the reversion was said to have occured; the questions have been put to a large number of stock-breeders, and finally have been made by means of printed circulars. But the result was always the same, except that a smile of incredulity extended over the faces of some stock-breeders when such inquiries were put to them, and they feared they were to be made the victims, of a "sell." No instances of the alleged "reveriion" having been authenticated in Prof. Brewer's experience, he asks the Association to aid in exposing and refuting the pernicious notion.

Saw Dust and Chip Dirt.

We regard chip dirt, saw dust, and like substances as very valuable fertilizers under proper management. We have used hundreds of cords with very marked effect, but we have never regarded them as valuable in and of themseves, but only as absorbents in compost heaps. Were we to use saw dust fresh from the mill, we would pack it in layers of one foot of saw dust to six inches of dry clay or loam, with what animal excrements we could find—then another foot of saw dust and another layer of earth and excrement until we had a pile six or eight feet high. And this should be under cover. In a pile of eight feet aboue five feet of the whole would be sawdust. In six months the eight feet will have shrunk to six, and the whole may then be cut over into a new pile, where it should lie for at least six months more before being applied to the land. If to this pile could be added the urine of a herd of cattle, or better still, if such a pile could be well rotted down and then used as litter for cattle or thrown into a pen for the hogs to root over, it would improve it. The ultimate result of woody fiber is the same—ashes—and it makes no difference how that ash is obtained, whether by quick combustion by fire or slow combustion in the compost heap, it finally attains the same end and forms the same element. In the process of decay in the compost heap, however, it may, if properly compounded with earth and excrement, and saturated, after being piled with the slops and wash wetter of the dwelling house, be made to yield very valuable fertilizing elements. The pile must be converted to produce the best effect. And it is undoubtedly wortd saving to work over the compost heaps, to put into barn yards, to use in stables as litter, and to absorb the moisture in hog styes. But at the end of the season, after using it in these various ways, we should insist upon piling it as we at first suggested, with either clay or loam in alternate lapers and leaving it to a process of decay for a year before applying it to the land. After seriating out the acids by this process, it would be worth more than the same bulk or weight of clear stable manure for any crop, and would endure in the soil even longer. And this brings us to the decision of *The Farmer* in answer to its correspondent respecting the decaying bark at the saw mill. We certainly draw that pile of decaying vegetable matter to our barn yard and hog pen and keep it as an absorbent until we could use it all up, but every year we would gather it in from these places and compost it with the earth for a year before applying it to the land, and should expect from it very valuable results. The fact is, while we believe in using vegetable matter fertilizer only after composing it with earth, we are just as decidedly opposed to using clear stable manure without first passing it through a similar process.—[Ohio Farmer,

"Is the candidate for sheriff here?" asked a stranger as he looked into an Illinois bar-room. "Yes, why?" answered eighteen men as they rose.

An actress in California, a Miss Kinlin, lately married a proffessional named Wood, and her stage name is now hyphenated into Mme. Kinlin-Wood.

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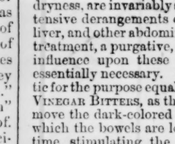

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